phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. ecretary Seward, also delivered an opinion SUNDAY : : FEBRUARY 20, 1881 on this subject, in which he says: "The most important privilege to citizens of the United LET US HAVE ANOTHER CITY PARK. eautiful birds are made by beautiful feathers, and lovely and attractive cities

States under the thirty-fifth article of the treaty is the right transit from sea to sea across the isthmus for themselves and merchandise withare made by adornment. Indeed, ornament out being liable to duties, tolls or charges of and embellishment are as essential to a city any kind to which native citizens of New as they are to a fushionable belle in society. Granada are not subject for thus passing the edy business man, out at the elbows, isthmus; and in order to secure the tranquil with shoes run down at the heels and a shirt and constant enjoyment of these and other begrimed with dirt and tobacco-juice, never attracts customers. Indeed, he repels the association of gentlemen because they regard him as niggardly and parsimonious, and as Blovenly in business as he is in personal apfrom the one to the other sea may not be empearance, Washington City bounded into barrassed in any future time while this treaty the city out of the filth which had made it a national stench and transformed it into a city of gorgeous splendor. Washington is prosperity so soon as Boss Shepherd lifted now regarded as the most attractive and Granada has and possesses over the same beautiful city on the face of the civilized globe. It is rapidly becoming the abode of the wealthy, the refined and the intelligent from every section of the country. A dreary, treeless, muddy or dusty, disorderly and disreputably appearing city is never attractive. As the stranger in search of a new home looks such a city and contemplates its dreary slatternliness, the thought of passing a lifetime in it brings a shudder with it. The present managers of the city government have been to Memphis what Boss Shepherd was to Washington. If Dr. Porter had been furnished with the millions which congress

ment in the matter, made a concession to a French naval officer, Monsieur Bonaparte Wyse, of the Panama canai privileges, which Wyse, of the Panama canal privileges, which that person transferred to De Lesseps and his French company, and he might have confirmed from the party consisted of William Eddy, his course manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through the kindness of Prof. Sarcousin Frank, who acts as business manager and through means of protecting either its own treaty then made left her no longer sole arappropriated for the improvement of Washington, Memphis would be radiant in its uty. Notwithstanding the limited facilities at hand, much has been done for the city. and much more will be accomplished. But the people of Memphis should not depend solely and entirely on the city government. While the authorities controlling the Taxing-District are taking care of the substantial interests, and looking after the health of the city, the people should pay more attention to adornment, by planting trees and shrubs and vines and the construction of new parks. Court square is a gem in the heart of Memphis. It is as atractive as the diamonds sparkling before the footlights. Here the stranger always pauses and as the traveler upon the arid wastes of Sahara rests with delight upon the green sward under the kindly shade, and the refresh ing fountain unexpectedly encountered in the desert, so does the wayfarer delight in visiting this beautiful spot. Indeed, Court square quence of the Monroe policy to which this is one of the chief attractions of Memphis ountry is pledged. Beautiful as is Court square, another park can be built at but little cost still more attractive. Nature has furnished the position, and it is strange that it has not heretofore been made lovely by polish and embellish-

THE MEMPHIS COTTON MEETING IN The importance of the proceedings of the meeting held at our cotton exchange on Friment. We allude to that part of the bluff between Union and Monroe streets. The area day cannot readily be overestimated. The estilt will probably be that not only will the is as large as that which composes Court square, and here can be constructed pleasure grounds of surpassing beauty. A park constructed here would be in close proximity to structed here would be in close proximity to the customhouse now in construction, and of the United States will join them, and that they would reflect mutual beauty upon each action may be taken which will seriously of the apparitions. The woman was considother. A bridge could be built across the affect the cotton interest generally, and cercut, and as the government will spend much tainly much good will be done by the informoney in adorning the customhouse grounds, the scenery from Union street to Court street would be most attractive. At this point the bluff overlooks "the father of waters," the face of things requires to be met intelligreat "inland sea," rolling by in sullen gently, so that change may bring different members of the circle had the nasal majesty. Here the sun as he sets good and not evil; prosperity and not tone, and the language had the grammatical loss. The use of fertilizers, and the annual faults of the colloquial dialect of can be seen in all his gorgeous splendor, loss. The use of legislated in cotton, added and the bluff converted into a beautiful increase of acreage planted in cotton, added bed-room came twelve other professed mapark would become the most attractive spot to the introduction of better agricultural imin Memphis. The breeze is always pure plements and better modes of culture, is rap- women and children. The whole time occuand fresh, and if shaded by trees, shrubbery, this present season been good weather for sort, for a contemplation of the Mississippi picking cotton, what would the crop have woman whom the Polish doctor sais was his river, the puffing of majestic steamboats, and amounted to? As it is, six million bales is g andmother, and with whom he spoke in confidently looked for. And this production is annually to increase, until the result will would make a visit to a park on the bluff always attractive. It is true the city is in no
be that we shall be able to grow at will just
recognized by the same person as her sister would make a visit to a park on the bluff alondition to incur the expense necessary for what the world may demand, as the growers the construction of a park on the bluff. But of hay or wheat do. Then cotton will no the work can be commenced by private sub- longer be an exceptional product, over which hood, ingling a string manufacturers are anxious every year or two | beads; vicinity would be greatly enhanced in value. as to whether they shall have sufficient to and those benefited could afford to make the last them until the next crop comes in. tions necessary to commence the The product will be sufficient for the work, which the city would complete so soon world's wants, and will have to stand pany, except a remarkably tall, muscular, black-whiskered man, who came out in the as it has perfected our sewerage system and the test of competition in the markets, like other indispensable reforms. While on this other produce—it will no longer have the atsubject we would remark that the cities, towns, tributes and advantages of a monopoly. All and the inhabitants of the country, do not pay this will affect the position of the cotton producer, and of the cotton merchant. Shall we lamp, and came out a second time in the enough attention to the adornment of either city, town, or homes in the rural districts wait until the crisis arrives before we think how the new order of things is to be met? or man with a large head, bushy gray hair and Mr. G. B. Northop, of Connecticut, has recently published a pamphlet on the sub shall we foresee the coming change and, fully long gray beard. He wore black trousers and jeet, which -the dwellers of city, town and comprehending its consequences, so prepare a dark sack coat, but he had not taken the country can read with profit. His plan is for it that we shall benefit by the increase of the result of years of observation and prac- means that should come contemporaneously pardonable from the tical experience. His purpose is to induce the people of every village and town to away our raw material for Europe was introduced as E. F. make their several homes, and their towns also, attractive to the eye and mind, healthful, convenient and beautiful. He labors to ourselves spin the material and supply our prople at a Spiritualist camp-meetinspire every householder with an ambition to brighten up his dwelling, however hum-

with the increase of product? Shall we send old gentleman evidently felt at home, home market and our foreign customers with ing last summer. The face was distinct and strongly individual, and a goods, and the foreign spinners with varns? These and other important questions will ble. He would have trees planted along the roadways and upon worn and barren spots; give ample scope for the employment of all and a singular awkwardness about the movethe intellect that will assemble here next ments of one shoulder. Mr. Wilson deunsightly railroad cuts and embankments May, and the mere announcement of these manded a strong light, and, reappearing, detrimmed and seeded to grass; he would have few questions will convince every reader He was sorry there were so few present, and good sidewalks, proper street lamps, wellkept greens, tidy stationhouses; he pleads that the approaching cotton meeting is not to wished those persons who had attempted to be a mere friendly interchange of civilities, also for libraries and other means of self-culture for young and old; for tasteful surround. but that it has substantial subjects for its thoughtful action. They to schoolhouses and churches and cometeries, and for all else that can in any way tend to make country places attractive and

A VISITOR THAT BECOMES A RESI-

to promote refining social intercourse among the people that inhabit them. Prompted by Gold, "the white man's god," meets with so this spirit, we urge the people of Memphis to unite in an effort to beautify their homes comes up the country, it does not flow back and adorn the city. The advantages of a sgain, "Gold," says the New York Public, sembling the eyes of a dead park on the bluff cannot be set down in words or expressed in figures. Every rency, at the season of the return-flow, city must improve in population, in comes back, but not gold; where intelligence, taste, public spirit and morality that goes it stays. Not long ago it comes back, but not gold; where son why Memphis should be desolate or un- dollar of our fathers;" stubborn facts, howevthose adornments which contribute to refinedred cents on the dollar. The United States ment and culture. It is hoped that there are reasury and the bank statement of last Christmas show that then both together held some men or women-for the work is eminently fitted to enlist the taste and sympathy \$134,741,500; also \$7,500,000 in gold has of women-who should take the initiative in a been imported more than was exmovement which will result in building a park on the waste place which nature seems ported since December 25th. From September 30th to the end of the year ten

That the few miles of land separating the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the Isthmus of Panama—and making it necessary for ships gone into the western banks? Official reto go hundreds upon bundreds of miles turns show that the 2092 National banks re- inches above their heads. around Cape Horn to arrive at a point that ceived an addition of only \$16,916,786 in was well lighted. Immediately hands were could be reached in less than a single day, gold in the three months ending January 1st. shown through slits in the curtain, and the but for the intervening strip of land—shall Deducting \$16,916,786 added to bank and banjo were handed over the top of the curno longer be permitted to obstruct commerce and delay international communication, is a duced and not less than \$41,541,458 imported, point respecting which the intelligent portion | we discover that at least \$33,000,000 in gold has | tain and played upon. The most interesting viction. Offering no greater difficulties than existed at Suez, everybody feels that what January. It is hoped, among financialists, the outstretched hands and flung back into was done at Suez can be done in Central that the passage of the funding bill may stop America. Of the various plans proposed for accomplishing this object, there is one settled opinion - the best way of opening communi- ber 1, 1879, the treasury gained in gold signed by a woman's name, was written in a eation from sea to sea is by an absolutely level canal, whose waters shall flow freely from one to the other gained, but not as largely, from August 1st house. Now, for a theory to account for ocean, if the expense of its construction, as compared with other plans, be not too have commenced. In view of this hospitagreat. This opinion, and the great authority ble reception given to gold, a guest so valued wious sitting, when a newspaper man sprang of the name of Monsieur de Lesseps, the con-

structor of the Sucz canal, has given to his is converted into a permanent residence, the project for a level canal at Panama, in the New York Public asks: "How much money State of Colombia, an especial prominence. are the people going to hoard before the There are, unfortunately, serious difficulties in the way of the Lesseps scheme, some origioin, and unable to keep any more in use?" nating in the natural obstructions to be over come, and others from the political and commercial questions involved. Among the latter comes the peculiar relations that exist "flag and an appropriation." In its issue of between our own government and that of the State of Columbia, In 1846 the United States inconsistently abandoned its policy of avoiding "entangling alliances," by making should be some better reason than anybody a treaty with the State of Colombia in which has vet assigned."

to have prepared for that very purpose.

it became co-partner with it in the "fran-

chises" of the canal which it was antici-

pated would be excavated there. In return for privileges it acquired, the

vature of the obligations thus assumed can

THE new Index to Harper's Magazine is THE new Index to Harper's Magazine is they see and hear materialized spirits? True, nearly ready. It is alphabetical, analytical the reporter did not feel hypnotized. He thought he was wide awake. He joined in and classified, and includes everything from United States undertook the guarantee the appearance of the first number of the of the independence of Columbia and magazene in June 1850 to June, 1880. the neutrality of the isthmus. The

an opin. THE New York Public pithily says: "We General Bath. The Attorney-suspect that in the long run the American dertaking of our sernment is declared to that has the most common sense to the be for a valuable construction expressed in square inch."

tively and efficaciously, to New Granada, by the present stipulation, the perfect neutrality By the Baker's Dozen-A Most Aston ishing Exhibit of Spiritualistic Power by the Eddy Brothers in New York-Materialization in the Flare of

GHOSTS

Brilliant Light-Spirits of All Ages and Sizes and Both Sexes Walk into a Room and Speak to Those Present, Among Them a Man Well Known in Memphis.

New York Tribune: "There will be no seance to night," said William Eddy, as he came to the door of the house in Eighth avene, in response to the ring of a Tribune re- cion; fairy feet may astonish by their amp advantages mentioned in the treaty, the porter, "When will there be another?" "I tude their bunions or their corns; and don't know; we are going away in a few may find that distance is imperatively United States agreed to guarantee positively and efficaciously perfect neutrality to the isthmus, with the view that the free transit seen the accounts in the papers about the at tempt to expose you the other night?" He In the Life School of the Art Studen territory." With this treaty in existence, going to California and wanted to see the colombia, without consulting our govern-

signed it to the French, German or English governments if they and he had been so frenchman and his wife, a young woman, said to be a medium, and the reporter, whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whose said to be a medium, and the reporter whos company, and who was received in a friendly life figure of a man posed in a difficult position upon a low platform in the center of the independence or a canal, which were way as a confirmed spiritualist. It was Sunof our government in 1846, and the mind that there should be no public scance, but only a quiet little affair tainment of the party of friends; so he rebiter and sovereign over the canal franchise.

If Colombia can assign the guarantee it acquired from the United States in 1846, the French company can assign it to the French government, and that government could hold the United States bound to defend Colombia and the canal, even against our own com-A of their best models. There are fifteen merce. We should be, in fact, in the posiion Peru lately found itself in consequence seemed tolerably plain that the ghosts would of its treaty with Bolivia. Bolivia got into | not come through that door, which, by the an unjust quarrel with Chili, in which Peru, much against its will, was compelled to take three families inhabiting the building. As the one window of the room looked out on part, and now Peru is broken and bankrupted by the war her "entangling alliance" entailed. It is evident that we are not at the ory uppermost in the mind of the observer was that William Eddy disguised himself end of this canal question. We have rights was that William Endy disguised himself with clothes hidden in the bed and person-which must either be insisted upon, or at the different apparitions. Some color olombia must abandon the consideration was given to this idea by the smudgy, indisfor which she gave the privileges now confor which she gave the privileges now con-previous sitting described in the Tribune. Short dresses of dark blue or clive wood, or finance—several of them covered with a long This theory did not stand the tests of the ion is, of course, independent of any steps evening's performance, however, as will we may find it necessary to take in conse-seen hereafter, and a new one was developed. At 8:15 o'clock William Eddy went into the

hall bedroom and lowered the curtain banging across the door. Cousin Frank struck up
The Sweet Bige-end-Bige. A brown paper shade all the interest they had in it, apart from the was put over the lamp, but it was still light enough to distinguish faces across the room. No sooner was the time sung through than the curtain was lifted and out stepped an known as "rests," and which are for the relies elderly woman in white with a gray woolen shawl across her shoulders. "Good evening, dreadful hands. There is nothing which tests pany after another. The spook said "Good reporter to measure the comparative height erably shorter than the medium in the dark bedroom, and not so stout. Evidently it was not he. "Turn up the light, Frank," said mation that will be spread, and the new ideas Mrs. Eaton, as she stepped behind the terialized spirits in quick suc idly increasing the annual cotton crop. Had pied by the thirteen was exactly fifty minutes, or an average of a little less than four Polish: a weman of about sixty whom the wife of the Frenchman said was her mother. did not succeed; a sweet little girl of about

trary and conventional idea to the true interhight, a boy called Oscar, whom Mrs. D. said belonged to her; a middle-aged woman called Mrs. Ellis, and a number of men. All that it must be hard for the women models | doubt of the wines of the New as well as of there is abroad, and the majority of them are full light and pointed to the young woman in the circle, who, however, said she did not know him. No fewer than four of the ghosts irls, or to play small parts in theaters, and We know when they come here for the first the masculine apparitions was a tall, portly oust be dreadfully trying. I am told, howtrouble to put on either his waist-coat or hi a father confessor in regard to those who act boots, a neglect of the proprieties which was

peculiarity of the figure, besides its portliness and size, was the shortness of the arms livered a brief lecture in a clear, bass voice. the average dry goods clerk or embryo law-yer," I remark, "and, in fact, there are only expose the performance a few nights ago had and these are the two extremes-the very cannot expose it," he continued, "for if they that could hardly be resisted to become no future life and they themselves are of no shore." After some further remarks, exkindness and consideration.'

pressing his pleasure at meeting his friends. the portly gentleman withdrew. In all of hospitable reception among us that, when it the apparitions, except two of the children, were invariably filmy and expressionless, re "which goes out of New York stays out." Cur- drapery looked substantial enough to be real. Frank said he once weighed all of the familiar spirits on a platform scale. Mrs. Eaton, a stout, matronly person, who looked quite as positively as it grows in external was loudly proclaimed that the Ameribeauty and attractiveness. There is no rea- can people were weeping for a return of "the same good-natured Mrs. Eaton, who announced that the performance was over. Scarcely had she withdrawn, than Frank sightly; no reason why life should lack er, reveal that their affections are really fixed pulled up the curtain, and out stepped the variety or pleasure, or society be deficient in upon the gold that is always worth a hun-medium, William Eddy, looking as if he had tion, Eddy brought a brown cotton curtain from the back room, placed a round table in Christmas show that then both together held the corner of the parlor, put a bell and tam-\$134,392,122 in specie, and on February 5th, bourine on the table, and hung the curtain across' so as to partition off space for the table. He then front of the curtain, and called the Frenchman and the young woman to sit with him. Consin Frank then buttoned a long apron millions in gold went out of New York and around the necks of the medium and the girl, mot a dollar of it had gone back. All the which fell over their knees and concealed their hands. Behind the curtain there was enormous amounts of gold which arrived not room enough for a man to stand on from abroad have vanished, and none of it re- either side of the round table. The three

empletely vanished in three months. Yet writing of messages upon cards and scraps of the room. Five distinct handwritings were thus produced. Two were evidently the this outflow of gold, which threatens to be work of illiterate persons the spelling and come disastrous. From August 1 to Novem- grammer being very bad. One message, largely, and yet retained not a dollar of its beautiful feminine hand. One purported to to January 1st, but another outflow seems to the mysterious doings. There was nobody ble reception given to gold, a guest so valued that was intended to be an occasional visit or is converted into a permanent residence, the New York Public asks: "How much money room for anybody larger than a ten-year-old

The merchants, they make a big fuss.
The women a bigger—but they know it's no useAnd draymen and wagoners "kuss."
'Tis outlawed, and nobody will sympathy show,
While hundreds are free with their gush
About its precursor, "the beautiful snow,"
Well, here's to the unlovely slush!
Sannis, Miss., February 19, 1881. Woman's Education in Europe New York Evening Post: "The education if women in Europe is advancing. In the Victoria Lyceum, Prussia, regular entrance and closing examinations have been instituted, and certificates are given for excel-lence in classical and scientific studies, and child. Not one of the thirteen ghosts that came out of the hall bedroom was William in the humanities, and a woman has country becomes, so to speak, saturated with Eddy, who was the only person there when appointed to a chair of philosophy. Canon Barry, principal of King's college, London, the performance began. They might have come through a secret opening in the wall from the adjoining house, but the profits pestilent heresy that girls should leave off studying just at the time when their brothers said recently that he considered that it was a EVEN the great independent newspaper, of the Eddy's seances would not warrant the Even the great independent newspaper, of the Eddy's seances would not warrant the expense of hiring two buildings on Eighth are beginning to enjoy the advantages of college work. The Russian schools for girls avenue and employing thirteen persons to personate spirits. The reporter, thinking the have rather formidable courses of study and strict systems of examination. In the lower Wednesday it exclaims nervously: "If the affair over, on his way home was disposed to classes they learn sacred and universal hisgreat State of New York is to be ignored in the distribution of Federal patronage there pretty woman, and can set women dandling sticks of wood supposing them to be real babies. Why should not the power of hypnobies. Why should not the power of hypnobies arithmetic the literature of the Sexty. third class the history of art, history of modhigher arithmetic, the literature of the Scantizing subjects be extended so as to embrace a room full of people and make them fancy dinavians, Russian, Suabian, Indian, Jew-

> singing the Sunday-school hymns, talked with A COUGH, Cold or Sore Throat should be the ghosts, and was vastly entertained. But stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder maybe he was mistaken. Perhaps the whole company were in a magnetic sleep, and only fancied themselves awake. In any case it the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed part, allaywas a queer performance. ing inflamation, give relief in Asthma, "Rambler," of the London Sunday Times, nchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat thus discourses on front seats: " " " Troubles which singers and public speakers Despite the unquestionable delights of a are subject to. Sold at 25c a box everywhere.

prominent position, I am afraid it must be acknowledged that it has certain drawbacks and qualifications. In the first place, it examples are an amount of notice which, USE WINE. poses you to an amount of notice which however flattering, must be slightly embar rassing. If you are so distinguished as to be the "cynosure of neighboring eyes," as well as others more distant, to find yourself a Views of Distinguished Theologians focus for all the visual rays, would no matter, perhaps, if you had come for the purpose of exhibition; but when you merely desire to be amused, it is rather hard to have and Scholars as to the Wines of the Bible-Their Intoxicating Character Strongly to give an entertainment, and to feel that you are undergoing a scrutiny of the most crucial character. I do not suppose that a frog, though of the rarest kind and the bluest blood, enjoys being under a miscroscope, even for ecientific purposes. Another unpleasant result of occupying a front seat is that a great deal of illusion must be de-

ffirmed-Christ's Example as Bearing on the Question of Temperance-"Corn Shall Make the Young stroved. From that point of view, the mon Men Cheerful and New arch will scarcely appear so majestic a personage as he does from the upper gallery "Prince Hamlet" will, perhaps, not strike you as the glass of fashion and the mould o Wine the Maids."

New York Herald: Were the wines spoke of in the bible intoxicating, and was any recognized distinction made between fer-mented and unfermented wines? The reply to this question appears to be the pivot on which turns the recent discussion between Dr. Crosby as the advocate of light wines moderately used and General Neal Dow and his hosts of prohibitionists. The answers to his hosts of prohibitionsts. The above these questions and others immediately connected with them given further below by a at that time reduced their wine with water. The wine of the orient, as shown above by the connected with them given further below by a strained by the connected with them given further below by a strained by the connected with the probably in Palestine the propositions of the orient, as shown above by the connected with the probably in Palestine the propositions of the probably in Palestine the proposition and others immediately connected with them given further below by a strained by the probably in Palestine the proposition and others immediately connected with them given further below by a strained by the probably in Palestine the proposition and others immediately connected with them given further below by a strained by the probably in Palestine the proposition and the proposition and the probably in Palestine the probably in Palestine the proposition and the probably in Palestine the probably in Palestine the probably in Palestine the proposition and the probably in Palestine thought will shed light upon a question that appears to have assumed a general interest. ing. Dr. Vandyck, who had then been fo It will be seen from a perusal of these opinions that the intoxicating quality of the bible wines, without any distinction, is affirmed with perfect unanimity, and that not a single one of the learned representatives of bible study is willing to confirm the claims set "Jenny June" in the Baltimore American It was by request that I paid my recent visit to the school of the Art Students League, and through the kindness of Prof. Sartain that I was introduced to the life class. up by the prohibitionists of bible wines having been merely the juice of the newly pressed

League in New York-What a Young Lady Artist

hinks of Them-It is Purely a Matt

of Business, and Nothing Else is Thought of it.

twenty tall easels, forming a semi-ci

around the platform, but at a considerab

listance from it, necessarily; and in front

them the women were industriously at work

reproducing in clay, color or pencil strokes the figure before them. The quiet entrance of the professor and a visitor did not disturb them; hardly one even leoked up. It was a

workshop in the strictest sense, and they were

fully engrossed by the necessity of having their task nearly completed before the pro-fessor came to pass judgment and make sug-gestions in regard to their work. Anything further from any sense of impropriety could

not be imagined, simply because there was no suggestion of sex about the matter. The girl

were students, not women; and their plain, short dresses of dark blue or olive wool, or

blouse, or apron—possessed not the faintest tinge or suggestion of coquetry. They made black lines, which they rubbed out with their fingers; they measured distances; they worked

all the interest they had in it, apart from th

one so as trying to draw the human figure

it makes one know how much strength and

sense" out of art students, if it has not been taken out of them before. It is as hard in

its way as the anvil or the dissecting-room;

there is wrong in their work or methods, but

because they are brought face to face with

lem in art. So utterly obvious were the stu-

dents of anything unusual in their work or

requirements, that I telt heartily ashamed of addressing a question to them on the sub-

them to whom I ventured a remark concern

ing the embarrassment of studying from the

...

THE UNLOVELY SLUSH.

A mirror, indeed, on your feet—
four nice-fitting pantaloons look superfine,
Your personner charmingly nest,
You look in the mirror, and think you will "do.

And humming it makes you "feel good"
Till, suddenly turning a corner, you find
You're up to your knees in the mud;
You see just before you a lady you know,
And turn, to conceal a warm blush,
And slipping and plunging unwarily go,
Till down you come—"flop"—in the slush.

Then you speak ugly words-I need not say wha

And Jehu belab ring the mules;
The latter tug hard, but they can't get away—
Then "kussing" outrages all rules:
And if you should kindly tell Jehu he did
And said what 'd exclude him from crace.
With a look of contempt he'll secret you, and
You go to a very warm place.

grapes or the must of the ancient Romans. VIEWS OF A DISTINGUISHED TEETOTALER. Rev. Dr. Potter, of Grace church, who is a ectotaler, said he had no doubt whatever that the bible wines were of an "exhilarating" character. "How can you explain so many passages in the bible," said he. you take that view? Take, for instance, such room, back against the wall. He wore about a verse as "Corn shall make the young me as much clothing as an athlete minus the "tights"—that is, a piece of striped cloth cheerful and new wine the maids, and an finite number of other verses like that. It about his loins—and sat with legs crossed, one arm extended, the hand touching his perfectly preposterous after reading these to claim that the wines of the Old Temment knee, the other raised so that the hand restupon the back of the head. He was a fair were not of an 'exhilarating' nature "So much so as to be intox cating?" uscular looking fellow, and, I was told, or "Certainly, if immoderately used

"But might it not have been different in the me of the New Testament?"
"No; the habits of the Jewish people wer the same in the one period as in the other There is, indeed, nothing so striking in the east as the continuity and fixity of the hab its of the people. "Do you think there is any recognized disinction between fermented and unfermented

rines in the bible?" "Not at all."

"How as to the new wine spoken of in th "That refers to the hilarity prevailing the vintage produced by the drinking of th grape-juice. But that has nothing to do wit the question. I have no more doubt that Christ drank fermented wine of an exhilarating quality with His meals that I have of His conforming to any other of the prevail ing habits of the people among who born and brought up. The whole discussion of the character of the bible wines, however, unimportant in the great question of temperance. If the people are to be made temperate, the apostles of temperance must settle question on higher ground than that."

oint of some value?"
"None whatever. Christ did not wea ockings and He went bareheaded. Is that the subject sufficient attention recently any reason why I should not wear any stock- give more than an expression of his in ings and go bareheaded? Christ escheewd in His dress a great many things which I use. wines of the bible were undoubtedly intoxi Christ did not eat pork. Is that a reason why cating; that they were as much wines in th was one of the sanitary rules necessary in Palestine, and if I were an educated Jew I should hold myself emancipated from that rule, simply because I live here where pork specific reason for entertaining these opin-is not necessarily unwholesome." the grandest mystery in nature—human for-mation, and therefore the most difficult prob-"On the ground of expediency, it is easier when he cannot ask you in return, 'Why do you not abstain yourself?" It often happens | mented and unfermented wines in the bible that we have to avoid things, which ration ject, for it seems to suggest an idea of coarse-ness and vulgarity which had never entered their own minds. It was a friend among their own minds. It was a friend among ly used, are innocuous, simply for sake of example to others. But, pray, excuse me

A BIBLICAL SCHOLAR'S THOUGHTS. Dr. Oliver, professor of biblical learning replied, "but after
We come here for the Episcopal seminary, said that, on lookhaps, the first time," she replied, "but after that we never think of it. We come here for a purpose, just as we might go to a hospital ing up the authorities on the question, he had It was a country of light wines, just like or a dissecting-room, and we see before us an anatomy which we have to study and reproduce with mathematical resolution. The Testament: "Wine that maketh glad the The Savior, no doubt, did the same. The ok duce with mathematical precision. The most mportant point to us is its qualification in | heart of man," and said that would not have the way of muscular development for our purpose; and, next, its power for keeping still while we fix it inpon paper or canvas. There was oinos in the Old as well as in the New Tesis nothing indecent in act or thought; there is only a subordination of an entirely arbi-Greek word into English was the fermented and requirements of art study. I have juice of the grape.

"You think, then, Doctor, that there is no

who have to pose for men; because in this the Old Testament having been intoxiintry there is no 'class' of that kind, as cating?" "No doubt whatever. St. Peter says: indoubtedly respectable girls-young women | not drunk with wine wherein is excess.' How out of work, or who are employed as ballet | could that refer to any but an intoxicating beverage? It shows also that the moderat ing thrown out, are reduced to desperation. use of that wine which would intoxicate if immoderately used is not forbidden. ne, for they are shame-faced and awkward | means: Use wine, but not with excess." The | as I am not a biblical scholar, except that even before us, and to have to pose for men doctor added with nervous emphasis, as the though it was almost superfluous to discuss ever," she continued, "that the artists are very the question, "Of course, true temperance kind and very respectful, and more secret than | the use and not the abuse of wine "How as to the neon of the Greek Testathem in the capacity of models, so that ment and the mustum of the Romans, which eir feelings are spared as much as possible," | are referred to in this discussion as bearing "From what class do the male models out the theory that an unfermented sweet

wine is that alluded to in the bible "Well, the oinos [neos, the new wine, not fully fermented, but still, if taken in suf- else the new wine would burst the bottles and in ordinary dress, to our knowledge, or until ficient quantity, it was, no doubt, of an in-they have assumed the position we are to copy. letes, or engaged in some sort of employment is spoken of, the word oines, which stands for that gave them muscular training and develwine in the Greek original, is used, showing tation took place? opment, because otherwise they could not ex- that wine of the ordinary, fermented charactelling verse: 'But new wine must ter, must have been meant, for it is the intox- be put into new bottles, and both are pres

REV. DR. BUEL'S CORROBORATION.

Rev. Dr. Buel, professor of systematic divinity and dogmatic theology, corroborated the opinions expressed by his colleague. To the question whether the wines of the bible songs from Olivette. were fermented and intoxicating, he said they could hardly be called wines if they were not fermented. As to the differences in wines, he thought that even the new ones were intoxicating. In Isaiah it was said: They shall be drupken with their own blood as with sweet wine," showing that even the sweet wine was intoxicating, though probably in a much smaller degree than the old. THE CONVICTION OF CATHOLICS.

A very eminent Catholic clergyman, who declined to allow the use of his name, gave the Catholic view of the question: "Of course all good Catholics believe that the bible wines were wines, and not milk or water," said the reverend gentleman energeti-"Our faith in transubstantiation, in the change of one substance into another, of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, implies that we believe the wines of the bible were real wines made from the uice of the grape.' "Is there any unfermented wine mentioned dies, entitled:

"No, the wine drunk in Palestine was about the same as that drunk among the Romans. The must was simply the non-fermented, strained juice of the grapes after they are pressed, which is a sweet liquor and as innocuous as syrup."
"Is there any evidence that that grape juice

None whatever. Must is never drunk in wine countries except at the time of vintage and as an occasional diversion. But otherwise it is only a sweet drink, fit for children. Our Savior took the ordinary wine of the country with His meals, as did all the men of His time." The reverend father said he did not wish to go into the discussion extensively, as the arguments of the prohibitionists were too nonsensical to be worthy of serious

DR. SHEDD'S VIEWS. Dr. T. G. Shedd, of the Union Theologica seminary, thought that bible wines undoubt-edly were intoxicating, and that there was no cognized distinction made in the bible between fermented and unfermented wines, "You think, then, Doctor, that Christ and the apostles undoubtedly drank ferm everages of an intoxicating quality?" "I don't suppose they were any more intoxicating than the light wines of the continent are, and I suppose there was some difference in the wines then in use; some were more and some less fermented. But I don't think any of the wines spoken of in the bible can considered as having been wholly non-

intoxicating. "Is that the now generally accepted theory among bible students, that the beverages spoken of in the bible, including the 'new wine, were not grape juice merely, but fermented wines? are: Januaica Rum, Nearest and Dearest, Darling, Good-Night, Where Balmy Garlic Scents the "Yes, that appears to be the view now taken almost everywhere."
"Then, it is asked, why is it not well enough for good christians to do what Christ "Well, in northern countries, where the wines are much stronger than in the south,

there is much more danger of intemperance than there. In the Mediterranean countries, I understand, intemperance is almost unish, Persian, Greek and Roman nations, and later in the highest classes they write essays on these topics."

known. I don't suppose that the fermented wine used by the Jews was any stronger than our lager-beer, for instance. For our own our lager-beer, for instance. For our own country I think abstention is much safer the Philosopher; Madison the Jurist; Mon-Arkansas, for the purpose of building a known. I don't suppose that the fermented than the use of light wines in the family circle—as you would use tea or coffee—which roe the Peacemaker; Adams the Scholar; class theater. leads to drunkenness in many cases. I do not see any harm in light beer or cider, but as to wines or spirits I do not think in our climate it is safe to sanction their use." DR. HITCHCOCK ON BIBLE WINES.

and some writers have attempted to make that the bible recognizes a wine which is not intoxicating as well as one that is; but, in my

opinion, no such distinction is made. The only wine spoken of in the bible, just as the only wine now known in the orient, is the only wine now known in the orient, is the fermented juice of the grape, and therefore, of course, intoxicating. That our Lord in the miracle at Cana produced an intoxicating beverage seems to me perfectly clear. This opinion I hold on philological and historical grounds, without any regard whatever to its bearing upon the temperance question as now discussed?

covered by the historical facts relating to the character of the bible wines?" "Eleven years ago I traveled in Syria, Palestine, Egypt and all those countries, and my observations and investigations there were conclusive as to that point. The wine of Palestine are strong—quite so—but they are pure. All our best scholars and mission-aries residing in Syria, as, for instance, Rev. Eli Smith, of Beirut; Dr. Vandyck, Dr. T. Laurie and others are unanimous on this point—that the bible wines were fermented. t has been said that the Jews do not use fermented wines, but Eli Smith, in 1865, found Dr. Justin Perkins's observations on the wines of Persia, are undoubtedly lighter than

"You have traveled yourself over the ground

those of Europe, but still they are intoxicatmore than a quarter of century in Syria and who is probably more intimately acquainted with the customs of the people than any other foreigner living, says: There is no and as far as I can find out never was, Syria anything like was has been called ur fermented wine. The thing is not known i the east." After a pause added, in a tone of emphatic vigor: "Why it's like slaying the slain to try and prov that the bible wines were fermented and i toxicating." "But some of the prohibitionists, Doctor. claim that our Lord at the present time would not have used them. What do you

think of that?" "Oh, that I am unable to decide," Dr Hitchcock replied. "The entire question of temperance is impertinent to this issue. Al want to do is to speak on the historical facts of the true character of the bible wines Let this be settled at first. One thing at time, if your please." DR. CHAMBERS ON THE QUESTION.

Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers is man evidently not very fond of being inte viewed. To the intervie.ser's self-introdu ory remark that he came from the Her the reverend gentleman quickly respond that he had nothing to say on any subje whatever. The particular subject in que tion being, however, explained to him "Of course the wines spoken of in the bible were fermented and intoxicating, cannot find any distinction in the bible tween fermented and unfermented wines. suppose that even the so-called 'must' w fermented. There are no end of passages the bible in which intemperance and drunk enness are directly alluded to, and ho ould these be explained except on the the ry that the vice was caused by fermented a intexicating beverages? Take, for instance mad be drunk unless there was something make him drunk? Fxcuse me for not goin tion, as I am exceedingly busy, but that about all I can tell you in any event."

A GREEK PROFESSOR'S VIEW.
Prof. Henry Drisler, of Columbia colleg who presides over the department of Gree language and literature, said he had not give instance, the question of eating pork. That | for wine undoubtedly meant a fermented bev-Lord turned water into wine, nothing else "On what ground, then, do you plant your- these he would have to go all over the bible and pick out the many passages tending to support his view of the ques ler was also of the opinion that there was no

> PHILOLOGICAL RESEARCH. Prof. Short, who is the instructor of Lati in Columbia college, said that while he did not care to touch the question of intemper ance itself he was certain that the wines Palestine in Christ's time were of an intoxi cating quality: they were light and pure, n common habit to drink them with all meals wine presses could still be seen cut out of the rock on the mountains of Palestine. Prothe bible between the mustum or neon which rmented wines, the Jews being generall fond of drinking sweetish new wine in first state. Nevertheless the wine which the Savior produced at Cana in Galilee, and which is generally alluded to by the ordin Greek word for wine (oines) was undoubted

ANOTHER GREEK SCHOLAR'S REASONS. Mr. Fitzgerald Tisdall, professor of Gree tor in Latin in the College of th eval with man, and hardly any race of peo ple has ever been found, no matter how ba ons, who have not some beverage made from the juice of the grape. In the parable timbers' and the tongues of fire that compass in the fifth chapter of St. Luke we read: them around. The last scene of all of this in the fifth chapter of St. Luke we read 'No man putteth new wine into old bottles tions, where the 'wine of the wrath of God' was not fermented the old wine was, for why There is another icating cup which God presents to the na- and no man also having drunk old wine straightway desireth the new, for he said the "Are any wines spoken of in the bible as old is better." This new wine, no doubt, was friends, who, afraid to go up stairs, are seen eing unfermented?"

also in the process of fermentation, and, for smoking their cigars on the boulevard far my part, I have no doubt that all wines below. A piteous voice is heard from time

Hebrew original for the word is tirosh, and spoken of in the bible were fermented to a to time from behind the curtains calling for the derivation even of the latter word (I greater or lesser degree. The word in the water. 'Zoe' has to go away to attend to her among us remains a question for bible scholars to answer according to their conscience. I have read the bible, but not with a view t

> doctrine," THE NEW COMIC OPERA.

never wed, And marriage is a dreadful thing, (Sobblue)-Ah! ah! ah! And certainly number ought to know Ah! ah! ah! At least the girls all told me so, At least the girls all told me so, Yet I'll not say nay; yet I'll not say nay, No, I'll obey. Ah! yes, I'll obey, Ah! Papa—I will obey—ah!

Oh! my father, he's rather past his prime.

And two fathers I don't want at a time.

Mr. Drew sings one of the brightest melo

Bob Up Serenely.

ust take a header, down you go Then, when the sky above is clear Bob up serencly, bob up serencly, Bob up serencly from below, should it be with the politician

When all his measures go awry;
With papers blaming his wrong ambition,
And voters asking the wherefore, why;
That is the time for disappearing. ust take a header, down you go then, when the sky above is clearing The song of The Torpedo and the Whale of the comic hits in singing and actio A "Shell" for Ocean-A Legend. In the North sea lived a whale,
Big in bone and large in tail.
Oh'—[Initation of a wagging tail.]
This whale used unduly to swagger and bull
And oh' and oh' the ladies loved him so.

All went well until, one day, Came a strange fish into the bay is fish was indeed, oh! his ison A navy torpedo. But oh! but oh! The big whale did not know. The big whale isonks," cried the whale; ust you make tracks," cried the Then he lashed out with his tail The fish being loaded. Then and there exploded.

he whale was seen no mo." Among other songs, funny as well as nev

New York Herald: "History has a way of

summing up its judgment of men in an epi-thet. The kings of Portugal are each known for some virtue or accomplishment. Some-times the world attaches a name which no one questions. Thus we say, with perfect fitness, Napoleon the Great, or Frederick the essayist, speaking of Mr. Hayes, he should be known as Ruther-

Jackson the Man; Van Buren the Diplomatist; Harrison the Patriarch; Tyler the Country Gentleman; Polk the Conservative; Taylor the Soldier; Fillmore the Benevolent Pierce the Indifferent; Buchanan the Ir resolute; Lincoln the Patriot; Johnson the Dr. Roswell D. Hitchcock, president of the | Iconoclast; Grant the Illustrious, and Ruth-Union Theological seminary, said: "Essays erford the Good-or what is better, perhaps, have appeared on both sides of the question, the Goody.'

ZOLA'S "NANA."

two with a pocket-knife.

One hundred and fifty dollars in gold were countly nicked up in the rubbish under the ounty clerk's office at Blountville, Sullivan A Dramatization in Four Acts and Ten Tableaux of the Celebrated and Very Several cows belonging to Rev. J. Forbes, of Austin, Arkansas, recently developed hydrophobia. They had been bitten by a rabid dog last January.

Last week the cotton gin of J. D. Worl, Realistic Novel "Nana" - The Effectiveness of the Work Due to the Adapter. near Oxford, Mississippi, was destroyed by fire. A negro, Scott Robinson, was arrested

The Closing Scene a Veritable Reality Wherein Nana, With a Red Face and Suppurating Wounds and a Weak Voice, Makes a Hideous and Sickening Sight.

A drama taken from M. Zola's Nana, pre pared for the stage by William Busnach, was presented at the Ambigu theater, in Paris, on Saturday evening, January 29th. The play is in four sets and ten tableaux. The they did so as the result of a personal visit to the chief rabbi of the Spanish Jews at Hebron. The question is: Did our Lord in the miracle at Cana make a beverage which gives the following account of it: would intoxicate if taken immoderately? In my judgment he certainly did. It may be added that probably in Palestine the people nothing left but a drama tedious in all the earlier portions, powerful in one or two situa-tions, and repulsive to the last degree in the final scene. It was noteworthy that the really dramatic situations are the work of the A Rose swayed on her stem—a pure white iter sweet face lifted to a smiling sky of palest blue; for early morning throws A silver haze mist-fringed, upon the high Broad canopy of Heaven in that sweet clin Where trustingly the tender posy twined Her leaflets soft, and delicate and green About her parent vine. adapter, while the scenes which are the most talked of in the novel had to be altogether expunged or else so weakened that they pro-duced no effect. The first scene entitled 'Un Lendemain de Premiere,' takes place in the till, quiet, and unassuming home of 'Nana.' Common, ignorant, vicious though she is, she has, thanks to her remarkable sensuous beauty, made a great effect on her first ap-

The Sun looked boldly on her modest grace— Proud libertine! and pierced her velvet chee With one long, golden lance of light, space, To tempt, or torbure her to blush or speak. In valn—she looked him squrely in the face, In wide-eyed innocence—no sign or trace Of Love's warm color in her virgin heart Had found a resting-place. pearance on the stage. She has assumed the preceding night at the Varietes the character operetta, such as Offenbach made so popu-The Wind had watched this wooing from a gla ar some dozen years ago. 'Nana' cannot sing, nor has she much notion of acting, and she owes most to the scanty dress that does duty for costume. The only object

The only object

With space of spring-buds on his breath. With spring-buds o ing, and she owes most to the scanty dress that does duty for costume. The only object of this first scene is to introduce to the public her old familiar yulgar friends and her lic her old familiar yulgar friends and her old familiar yulgar friends and her score of merry flower; and so in minis score of the score of we shall make fuller acquaintance later on.
The second scene transports us to the Faubourg St. Germain, the home of the 'Comtesse'
Sabine' who is holding her weekly recention

With shimmering tints of beauty; for a pride Sabine, who is holding her weekly reception of her high and mighty friends. She turns So beauteous a prize Fauchery, a journalist who is paying her court, for she is deeply concerned at the absence of her husband, who, however, when he appears explains that he has been detained at the Tuileries. Among her late visitors is a fair-haired prince, who bears a German title. He expresses his surprise at not having seen 'Comte Muffat' at the Tuileries, and trembling, with her dewy lips apart, having seen 'Comtesse Sabine' that 'Fauchery,' a journalist who is paying her thus revealing to the 'Comtesse Sabine' that her husband has told her a lie. The reason And poured his soil out thro' his silver throat s explained by her father, 'Marquis de Chouard, who, having seen his son-in-law at every performance of Nana, concludes that late in

iife he has become enamored of the hand-some woman. The next scene, 'La Blonde Venus' brings us to her workshop. It is the green room of the Varietes, and is fitled with the personnel of the tneater, including the actors and actresses who figure in the mythological piece, and the manager, who is laugh by making up as well-known 'Parisian directeur.' The blonde 'Venus' herself changes and ancient Oriental legend, early known To Greek and Romans of the Golden Ag.

To Greek and Romans of the Golden Ag. ological piece, and the manager, who raises a her costume coram populo, invoking the aid of the 'Comte Muffat,' who in his old age is hope-When Cressr, Sallust and Catullus, in their or Broad banquet halls, held council-meetings And if the walls were festooned high around With red-rose garlands, 'twas a solemn wo Catullus and Catullus and Catullus and Catullus and Catullus With red-rose garlands, 'twas a solemn wo lessly fascinated by the winning ways of the cunning 'Nana.' The fourth tableau repre-With red-rose garrance,
Of warning given to whomsoe'er was found
Beneath its shade that they are and heard
Beneath its shade that they are and heard sents the ruins of the castle of Chamont, with a village church in the distance and a brook running with real water. An estate in the neighborhood has been given to 'Nana' by As with the grave, all lips to secresy— Steiner,' a German banker, who, affecting the vices of younger men, has made a bet that he God sets a "mark" upon a murderer's brow. MULBERRY, ARK., February 2, 1881. will conquer the favors of the popular actress. 'Steiner' is the comic man of the piece, and he AN ARKANSAS LADY gets his funny effect in this scene by falling into the brook and wetting his clothes wit

real water. 'Nana' is overcome by the anaccustomed air of the country, and almost allows Robbed of \$375 at Jackson, Tenn., Last 'Georges Hogon.' In the next scene w her at home in the magnificent hotel of the Avenue de Villiers, which the 'Comte represents the enceinte du pesage of the Longchamps race-course. 'Steiner' has and wins the race. Being the comic man he gets a good deal of fun out of the confronting of 'Nana' and the 'Comtesse Muffat,' who desires the Commissaire des Courses to remove the actress from the weighing ground. The scene, with its real horses dent was used by Mr. Boucicault many years

ago in the Flying Scud. The seventh tab bleau, the Boudoir de Nana, is, dramatically the best of all. Here we find 'Muffat servants. After a violent scene with the 'Phillippe' appears to confess to 'Nana' that for her sake he has stolen money from the regimental cash-box. He has no sooner de parted than his young brother 'Georges' an on her refusing to waste her time with him, to stab himself to the heart. Their mother then nters to reproach her with the mischief she reshold with the malediction on her lip ou have killed my children, may hild die, than 'Nana' learns that her 'Lor set' is down with the smallpox. nd ninth tableaux form practically the same one, and represent the ancestral home not disgrace. The father implores the for-giveness of his wife, but when he kneels to r in reverence as the one person who has kept intact the family honor, she confesses taken a lover, and is about to clope with the pressed by 'Muffat' that the old house could fall and bury them both in its ruins, she sets

fire to it, and they perish amid the falling and eventful history is the most repulsive that has ever been witnessed on any stage. I a small tabe covered with bottles and giasses. Dance music is continue heard from beginning to end of the scene Presently appear at the door, furtively, one by one, all the former female companions of 'Nana.' Some have come with male

on February 14th. don't want to bother you with Hebrew deriva-tives) implies the intoxicating quality—the nounced among them like 'woinous'). How heard again calling for water. One woman At the Grand operhouse, New York, M model, if a man or woman is qualified and reduced to a desperate strait; for the pay is good, and they are treated with the greatest runs off. Her example is followed by all the other fair-weather friends, who, afraid of infection, beat a hasty retreat. The room is the twenty-first instant. silent and bare, filled only with the dance A western paper reproaches the actors and music that never ceases. Then the weak voice is heard again, calling at first for water at the grave of John Brougham. There is and then for 'Zoe,' and the curtain at ength pulled slowly and painfully aside dismonument was erected by Mr. Brougham with suppurating wounds. She gets out of beside whom, in Greenwood, his remains bed, drags herself painfully toward the door were buried. An additional inscription on in the hope of being able to call for help. the stone—which is a massive and handsome When on the way there she catches sight one—was all that was needed to complete the of her own face in the glass, and, commemoration of both. fancying it is some stranger, turns The funeral of the late Mrs. Bateman oc curred in London, January 17th-a dreadful in the same room. Then she suddenly day, beginning in a dense fog and turning to realizes that the loathsome object is none other than herself. She has caught the smallpox from her dead child, and she is about to die—alone. But a moment of default of the small pox from her dead child, and she is about to die—alone. But a moment of default of the small pox from her dead child, and she is farce at Sadler's Wells theater, under Miss thank. The weather is decision, it rains thank. The weather is decision, it rains the every day. The snow lies on the mountains, and during the nights of May 10th and 11th the thermometer fell to 12° below zero. But the mountain flora is very rich, and we have realizes that the loathsome object is none irium comes. She crouches on the ground Isabel Bateman's management, for a week or gathered 250 kinds of flowers. We have also two, so as to strengthen the attraction there. caught much fish in the Houan-He, and have Georges' to console her, she implores a kiss from Philippe,' but remembering that she brings a curse upon all who approach her, she thrusts back his image, and, with the death-rattle in her throat, falls down a shapeless mass of hideous humanity. And thus less mass of hideous humanity. And thus Miss Genevieve Ward, which was effected on exploration is as comp Monday evening last at the Globe theater in Boston was, the New York Tribune says, a Jaune river, and it is only possible to do so ends the most repulsive and revolting scene that has ever been witnessed in any theater." The News correspondent says: "The actors very important event. Miss Ward represents the highest school of acting—the school of Ristori and Cushman—and, whatever may Houan-He makes such a curve as is ordinain society. The 'Marquis de Chouard' (Courtes) seems to employ the same tailor and hair-dresser as M. Émile de Girardiu. be the measure of her powers, she is an active and solution tress of the leftiest ambition, the purest and that this curve does not exist anywhere in The Prince of Wales was also successfully most devoted spirit, and the most varied and the 250 versts which I have explored. These brilliant accomplishments. Her success on the stage, accordingly, is a matter that closely concerns the public good. nicked, as far as externals are concerned by M. Romain, in the character of a German Franz Rummel has announced seven pianoforte recitals, to take place in Steinway
hall, New York, on the afternoons of Februtry, 17th, and 24th, March, 5th, and 18th, potentate overmuch in love with the side-scenes of small theaters. The acting in Nana is not generally satisfactory. Mlle. Massin, who plays the chief part, acquitted herself scene. Daily was humorous and amusing ary 17th and 24th, March 5th and 10th, as the German money-spinner, and Lina and April 14th, 21st and 28th. The pro-Munte looked charming as the 'Countess Sa- grammes show the extended repertory of the bine.' The short part of 'Pomare,' a rag-picker, who had been a reigning toast in the time of Louis Philippe, was very dramati-cally rendered by Mme. Honorline, Both

Count Muffat' (Lacressonniere) and 'Fau-chery,' the journalist (Abel), were heavy and The class to which the heroine of the Niblung tetralogy made by Louis the drama belongs was numerously repre- Brassin. sented in the boxes and balcony, but I fear Mr. John T. Raymond on Monday night the wretched end of 'Nana,' who is shown, last made his reappearance in New York in her face covered with smallpox pustules, at Mr. A. C. Gunter's four-act comedy entitled the end of the last act, will not frighten them Fresh, the American. It takes its title from into repentance. The faith in vaccination is its principal character, a go-ahead, pushing too strong, and the facilities to be vaccinated are too great for the frail sisterhood to be held back by dread of smallpox from the elysium of material pleasure in which Nana' triumphed. The hideous malady of which she died is made evident on the scene by means of a painted and cleverly contrived opportunity is afforded for the admirable ia-rubber mask. The naturalism of so Zola' has chiefly sway in the accessories. at the Park. Real apples grow on apple-trees in an or-chard, through which runs a stream of real

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

avannah, Arkansas, has now a lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor. Knoxville people are talking about intro ucing the electric light in their city. Photographs are now taken of all suspi-A company has organized at Fort Smith, Arkansus, for the purpose of building a first-The institute at Columbus," Mississippi,

caught fire a few day since and narrowly es

caped destruction.

course at once set the matter at rest."

golden butter for her old friend and former guardian, as a reminder that he was not forgotten amid the harrassing cares of mangotten The town of Alma, Bradford county, bales of cotton.

In Desha county, Arkansas, last week a man directions are followed, that they fail, agents the young man who is fortunate enough to win her heart and hand, for both are free kansas, has this season shipped over 4000 bales of cotton. named Green Cumly killed three large bears. I will refund the money.

One he killed with a pistol and the other

and committed to jail on the charge of arson

Near Trezevant, Tennessee, recently, a cow commenced suddenly to fail in her milk, and her calf was starving to death. Her owner

watched and discovered a hog sucking the cow. The hog was penned, and now the cow gives plenty of milk, to the great joy of the

Oxford, Mississippi, is infested by a gang of burglars and theves, and the Falcon ad-vises merchants to have men sleep in their stores and turn loose a shot-gun or two when

the prowlers enter. That mode of settlemen would be final and eminently satisfactory to

"SUB ROSA"—ORIGIN OF THE

PHRASE.

ASLIE WALL.

Respectfully inscribed to the young lady of Littl Rock, who some months ago published in the APPEAL a pretty little poem under the title of "Su Rosa."

Jackson Tribune, 18th: Mrs. Nannie Tip

nd, Craighead county, Arkansas, arrived

collect some money. She is traveling with

her brother from Texas, and the two are stop-

Church street, whose wife is a sister of Mr.

lipton. Mrs. Tipton was, or claims to have

een, robbed of \$375 last Thursday morning

and makes the following statement: "On Wednesday evening last I was feeling quite

unwell and did not undress on retiring, but

lay down with my clothing on. Early in the evening I took from my trunk an envelop con-

taining \$375 in money for the purpose of get-ting some change to put in my pockethook. I

cted." This statement is corroborated

w Mr. Stephens. The authorities have the

matter in charge and will doubtless sift it

THEATRICAL NOTES.

One of the most notable new pieces of the

present season is Mr. George Fawcett Rowe's comedy of Beauty, which was produced re-

cently at Ottawa, and which is a satire on the

fashionable beauty craze of the presen

which was produced some time ago in Phila-

delphia, and since then has been performed

presented in New York, at Booth's theater

was torn open and the

last Tuesday at 11 o'clock from Dvers

on, a widow lady, whose home is at Sun

In Central Asia-The Difficulties and Perils He Encountered and Overcame in His Purpose for a Scientific Exploration of a Part of the World that

Has Hitherto Been a Terra Incognita-A Rough Journey fron Comi-Fathomless Abysses and Impassable Mountain Chains-A Credulous People.

Russia is preparing an imperial welcome for Prejvalsky on his return, expected now at an early day from amid the difficulties and perils of central Asia. A letter from this skillful and intrepid explorer, recently pub-lished in the *Invalide Russe*, will show how nuch accurate and authentic knowledge of the character and possibilities of the almost inknown central Asian regions depended on ne safe return of this brave traveler Hoti-de-tin, Plateau de Houan-He.fter concluding my affairs in Sinine I reed at thirty-five versts distance from the vil-lage of Donkyr. Having packed and sent off all our collections to Alaschan we started on the 20th of March for Houan-He, eighty-three versts (a verst is 3501 feet) from Donkyr. The Jaune river turns here from from northeast to east, and at the point where it makes this abrupt turn lies the small valley of Gomi, peopled by a tribe of agricultural Toungouts and forming the ex-treme inhabitable limit on the Houan-He.

of the sea, is sixty to seventy sugence (a sugence is about seven English feet) wide and flows very rapidly; it is closely bordered with woods and there are beautiful groves of poplars and groups of weeping willows. Having rested for ten days in Gomi we resumed our march. It was with great difficulty that we could secure any guide, and we were forced at last to accept the services of a half-witted creature who
was acquainted, though only in a
most ignorant and uncertain way, with the
surrounding country for about one hundred
versts. This unsatisfactory arrangement was
evidently in accordance with orders received preceded us from Sinine with directions that we should be fooled as much as possible, and that all kinds of obstructions and difficulties should be placed in our way, while, at the

ame time, we were to be received and entertained with every appearance of the most eaving Gomi the journey became extremely arduous and full of peril, for we found the shores of the Jaune cut with steep and deep trenches—veritable abysses, unobserved from afar. Thus we would be walking on a plateau perfectly smooth, when suddenly a frightful abyss would open at our very feet. At the bottom of these beautiful but dan-At the bottom of these beautiful but dangerous chasms there is usually a brook flowing bordered with trees and wild bushes.

There are paths down into these ravines, but
the descent by them, especially for the
mules and loaded camels, is precarious and hard. The passage
through these defiles cost us immense
efforts and demanded almost incalculable pand Sciatica, they are the best ren sk for Collins's Voltaic Electric Pl tience and endurance. To the inevitable la-

bors and inconveniences was added the mute hostility which we encountered from the home populations of the Si-Fan. The mo-ment we touched their territory a horseman rushed up to us, threatened us with assassination, and as rapidly rode away again. We were thus obliged to resume the same constant guard as when we were in Thibet. But the menaces of the Si-Fans were not carried into effect. They were fully aware of the manner in which we had dealt with our

assailants on the Tan-La, and, being just such another flock of nobodies and cowards, scended to sell us butter and sheep. And at the last these courageous fellows freely admitted that they had been so horribly frightened by the rumors from Sinine as to our numbers and ferocity that they had intended to flee on our approach. One hundred and thirty versts from Gomi we found in the ravines bordering the river immense forests periectly alive with birds. The blue pheasants, particularly, were in great numbers. This beautiful bird, of which only a few specimens exist in the museums of Paris, St. Petersburg and London, is here frequently met at an altitude of 9800 feet above the sea level. Every day we killed several of them and have preserved twenty-six for our col-lection. But for the insuperable difficulties of transportation we could have reserved hundreds. The second local rarity is the rhubarb, which is found in prodigious abunwas interrupted, and did not do as I intended, but stuck the envelope and pocket-book in my bosom, where they were when I lay down. Some time in the night I was forced to leave the house. I did so, and reseven inches in diameter, and weighed twentyturned and lay down again, but awoke a few six pounds. Passing from ravine to ravine minutes after 3 o'clock, and again left the and crossing a sandy plain of twenty versts house. I went into a coalhouse just at the back-door of the dwelling. I remained several minutes in the coalhouse. Just as I This place, following the current of the started to leave the coalhouse I met a man in the door, who quickly struck me in the stom-we had made 193 versts. Examining this ach. I was either knocked senseless or region for a distance of forty versts I be-fainted. When I came to I was lying back in the coalhouse, my hands and feet bound, and a cloth tied over my mouth. My bosom extend along the Jaune. The peaks of these mountains disappear in the clouds, yawnin the money gone. I think I heard persons ravines intersect almost every verst, and one man when I was attacked—I think it was a slightest trace of vegetation; therefore no a white man. I struggled on the ground fodder for our beasts. Pushing my investi a white man. I struggled on the ground until I reached the back door-step, where I gation still further I discovered sat until my brother-in-law, Mr. Stephens, mules could not attempt these mountains, the found me. Don't think any one in this house | paths being accessible only to camels accuknew of me having this money—no one ever saw it. I left here a few weeks ago to go to Dyer-burg, where (the reporter understood) I went to collect money, but did not get all I Bourkhan-Bouda. We had lost four of our horses and mules, and the rest were pros-trated with fatigue; moreover, lack of wood made it impossible to construct a raft to

ully weighing all these considerati

southern tributary of the Jaune. Our inter-

telligent man on whose loyalty we could rely,

horities that we were anxious to reach

red by eternal snows by traveling through

Houi-De. The amban of Sinine, who was londly imagining that we were by this tim

tempt to go to Kou-keu-Noor, nor seek to

penetrate further into Houi-De, where, as the missive stated, a revolt of the Toungouts was

in progress. This pretext was probably ficti-tious. But it is of little consequence, as I do not intend to go beyond the snow line of the

Houi-De, where I propose to pass the month

formerly began among these mour tains. The weather is detestable; it rain

ance of the populations as we pass. To cite only one example: The amban of Sinine

asked our interpreter if it were true that

could see forty sigenes (280 English feet under the earth and discover precious stones

It was a fixed notion among the Si-Fans that

we were sorcerers who could transport our selves when and where we would, and that

our delay in crossing the mountains was caused solely by the impossibility of carrying our mules and horses with as through the

air. The same amban of Smine related th

Count Szechenyi had magically brought from

f inestimable value. Real fairy tales, yo

the depths of the Houan-He a precious sto

see. At the close of July I intend to leave

these wonderful mountains of Tchsebsen for

Alaschan, which I hope to reach about th

A Plucky Tennessee Girl.

Nashville American: "Since the war, and before his removal to Nashville, a gentleman

now residing here was guardian for some orphan children at Knoxville. The elder, a

boy, was sent to Middle Tennessee to school, the next, a mere girl then, to Salem, North

she became the purchaser, and has manage

20th of August.

interesting notes from Batavia: 'Within the Carolina, where she was educated and grew

markable, discovery. On the island of Bili- and other relatives with whom she lived,

on, 200 miles from here, I found a fresh care of the remaining children devolved

water fish which produces its young firing her. When the homestead of the relative from its mouth. I am quite prepared for the with whom she lived at his death was sold

past month I have been so lucky as to make to be an accomplished and beautiful

what I hope is a very interesting, if not re- woman. By the death of the elder

nic effects that are usually to be witnessed

Nature: "Mr. E. T. Sachs sends us som

of course at once set the matter at rest."

and explore the region of the mountains cov-

was sent to Sinine to inform the local au

transport us to the opposite shore of the Tchourmysch, from forty to sixty "sagines" wide at this point, even had it not presented

Edict V cided me to return to Gomi, whence I went

II. The King of the Carnival orders process

following our royal train.

alds proclaim our demand upon the authorities of Golden Key of the Gate. IV. The hours of Tuesday

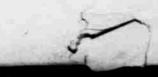
MARDI-GRAS MARCH 1, 1881.

BY STATE AUTHORITY.

Gives Everybody a Out of His Investment In the Drawing of

There are no less than 1876 Prizes, Amounting Together to \$60,800. 1st Prize, \$15,000. 2d Prize, \$5,000.

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PREJVALSKY

cu: Mections Cured when all other bu agencies faff. 1. CUT OF BA RESOLVENT purifies, strength 1. CUTTEL A RESOLVENT purifies, strengthcus are the system through the most critical situation in a blood, skin and sculp humors and
disord the liver, kidneys and urinary organi2. CUTICURA a medicinal jelly, arrests disease,
allays inflammation, itching and irritation, heals
ulcers and cate away dead skin and fiesh.

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bath and nursery, cleanses, soothes, refreshes and
beautifies the skin. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP
is the only medicinal shaving soap.

Skin Humors, Milk Crust, Etc. SKIN HUMOR.—Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich., writes that her face, head and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffered fearfully, and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cutleura Remedies. MILK CRUST.—Mrs. Bowers, 143 Clinton street, Cincinnatt, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured of milk crust, which resisted all remedies for two years. Now a fine, healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair.

SKIN DISEASES.

Humors, Ulcers, Old Sores, and Mer-

TETTER OF THE HANDS.—Elizabeth Buckley, Littleton, N. H., thankfully praises the Cuticura Remedies for the cure of tetter of the hands, which had rendered them almost useless to her. SCALD HEAD.—H. A. Raymond, auditor F. W. and S. R. R., Jackson, Mich., was cured of —aldered of nine years duration by the Cuticum Rem-

FALLING OF THE HAIR.—Frank A. Bean, Steam Fire Engine 6, Boston, was cured of alopecia or fall-ing of the hair by the Cuticura Remedies, which completely restored his hair when all said he would loss it.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 300 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all druggists. Price of Caticura a Medicinal Jelly, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1; Cuticura Eccolent, the new Blood Purifier, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Medicinal Tollet Soap, 25 cents. Cuticura Medicinal Sharing Soap, 15 cents; in bars for Barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARBH one bottle Radical Cure, one box Cr tarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler. Price for all, \$1.

s of marvelous efficacy for relieving violent a acks of Sneezing, to which many are subject, for deaning the Head and Nasal Passages whe leagued with offensive matter, for decodorisin and purifying the breath, for rendering the Mea Agents, WEEKS & POTTER, Bosto.

COLLINS Placed over the center of the nervous forces, the pit of the stomach, they stimulate the stomach and Bowels, PLASTERS perfect I

OF THE



MARCH 1, 1881.

of welcome visitors who may be assembled w

returning, discouraged by misfortunes, to our own country, fell into a great rage at such Monday Feb. 28, 1881

unexpected tidings of us, and declared that strict orders from Pekin prevented him from allowing us to seek the right border of the Houan-He. He relaxed, however, a little in his obedience to the Pekin mandate, and ended by yielding us a guide, who was, nev-III. Our glittering courtier and nobles of c cation to us to the effect that we must not at-

of June examining its fauna and flora, and then press my way north towards Tcheib-sen, where I will stay during July and

shall be accorded to all harmless merry-mumer and maskers, mimics and madcaps, un

throughout our broad realm, who may wild to

REX.

er Notice of the Programme of the Citizer committee for Monday and Tuesday will be give

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTER Chance to Make Somethin

cry of incredulity that will be raised; but I conducted my observations with living fish and closed doors, and what I assert is undeniable; the eggs are hatched in the lower portion of the head of the fish, and are projected out at the mouth and from nowhere else. I have secured several specimens, which I shall send to Dr. Gunther, who will of course at once set the matter at rest."

she became the purchaser, and has managed the planting and harvesting of crops, milked her own cows, made butter and sold the farm products herself, and has lived a life of brave industry and independence. By yesterday's express from the East Tennessee farm, near Russelville, Tennessee, charges prepaid, came a bright tin bucket filled with fresh, sweet, colden butter for her old friend and tormer golden butter for her old friend and tormer. Address All Orders to

will cure fever and ague, if taken by direc-tions—a bold assertion, but a true one, a mil-That girl will be worth her weight in gold to 357 Second street, Mer